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Mr. Howard D. Beach of Buffalo shows three beautiful portraits of women at the the Feldman Photographic Exhibition. Mr. Beach is noted for his beautiful posing of hands. Geo. Edmundson of Cleveland has sent two portraits showing the wonderful possibilities of home portraiture.

Exhibition hours 10 to 5 daily.

Fred J. Feldman

AMERICANS PAY FINES IN JUAREZ

Accused of Having Trouble in Dance Hall-Another Is Arrested.

As a result of a commotion at the Juarez dance hall last night, John Moses and W. L. Clay, two El Pasoans, were locked up for the night at Hotel Carcel. Each was fined \$10 or 10 days in the Juarez police court this morn-

John Moses, who said that he is a railroad man, admitted in Juarez police court that he drew an ugly pocket mine," she said. knife. He said that the bartender was going to shoot his friend

It was explained by Clay that the barkeep owed him 50 cents and that he was arguing about it when the booze dispenser reached for his "iron." After being locked up for the night. Clay engaged in a fist and foot fight with some fellow prisoners at the jail,

eccording to the turnkey, who also

Asks Chief for a Nickel. "Gimme a nickel to git over to the other side with," said John McIntyre

over in Juarez Monday afternoon. "Oh, don't leave so early; come up and stop at my hotel for the night." invited Antonio Ponce de Leon, for it was no less than the commandant of Jungez police who had been addressed "It was only a hurrah," explained John in the city court this morning He also explained that he was a Texas & Pacific fireman, but the excuse did

not go with the court. Taking the matter as a halfway joke, acting judge Calderon-perhaps on request from the police chief-gave Mc-Intyre free leave.

"If you beg in Juarez again, I'll see that you are sent over for 30 days, W. L. Gaines. straight," warned the police chief.

MACCABEES INCREASE DUP

FOR CHARITE WORK For the purpose of increasing the charity work of the lodge, members of Se El Paso Tent No. 110, K. O. T. M. last night decided to raise the monthly dues from 40 to 50 cents. The extra 10 cents will be used largely for the charity work of the tent. The amendment to the bylaws was adopted alost unanimously. The new law goes in effect Inly 1

A luncheon was served and a smoker held after the meeting.

FIRST DRUNK IN 30 YEARS

"I have never been drunk before in the past 20 years," said 70 year old Charles Stewart when arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of of tequila, but I will know better than to mix that with beer again." He was allowed to go.

FIRE IN TEXAS TOWN.

Petrolis, Texas, March 15,-Fire here last night caused \$1,000 loss in the business section. Minnick's hardware store, Norton's general store and Jack and's barber shop were destroyed. The origin of the blaze is unknown. A dynamite explosion broke nearly every window in the business district,

George Arnot, of Albuquerque, secretary of the Gross Kelley company, who have a number of stores in New Mexico. is in El Paso today on business.

Frank W. Berkshire, supervising inepctor of immigration, with his family, has returned from a vacation in Los



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By James Forbes

Play of the Same John W. Harding

Evelyn intimated that she w uld not "How dare you!" she hissed, white care what the role might b if she with rage. could only wear pale blue tights. "I'm just wasted in skirts," she declared.

Patsy dissented

"Nix for the tights gag. Not that I couldn't wear 'em, Simpson," she said able point in the girl's armor. as that lady sniggered. "I hate to talk about figures, but I could make the Venus de Milo look like May Irwin. I'm only in musical comedy to learn to be graceful. I bet I could get a backer to star me if I could get the play; but, gee, it's hard to get a good tragic play! Of course I could get one from Charlie Frohman, but I don't want to take it away from Maude Adams or Ethel Barrymore. I can always dance for my livin'."

"You're a hit with yourself, ain't you?" sneered Simpson, who never could see a joke unless it was accompanied by a diagram.

"Girls, I'm no knocker, an' you never hear me leadin' no anvil chorus," retorted Patsy, "but if certain parties was where they belong they'd be makin' beds."

"Overture! Overture!" came the warning call.

There was a general exodus, and Simpson and Patsy remained alone. The latter was about to follow the others when there was the sound of a scuffle outside, and Nora's voice was heard raised in entreaty:

"Oh, don't-stop, please stop!" Before Patsy could reach the door Nora, greatly agitated, came into the

"What is it, honey lamb?" inquired "That old tenor tried to kiss me!"

panted the girl. Patsy ran out and shouted after the

"Say, you beast-yes, you-you leave my sister alone! D'you hear?" As she re-entered, still anathematiz-

ing the tenor, Simpson rose belliger-"You're speaking about a friend of

"Well," returned Patsy, "If you want to associate with him that's your affair, but he can't get busy around my sis-

School Department for

(Continued from Page One.)

send, to become effective March 25,

was accepted and a vote of thanks and

congratulations of the school board

was extended her, upon the motion of

School Census.

President Carpenter remarked: "The

question of taking the school census has been proposed and I should like to

know what to do with it. I already

school law provides that the president

shall name a census supervisor. Last

President Carpenter then replied:

"Well we can probably get bids this year. The work, I understand, must be

during the month of May."

mends that the bills be read and passed by the board."

Then came the bills and W. L. Gaines

Trustee W. L. Peabody: "I'll make

Gaines: "We refer them back to the

Trustee Henry Welsch: "I recommend

that the finance committee go over

Trustee Gaines: "It is better to have the board go over them and see what we are spending our money for." Then

During the reading of the bills there

came one for two desks for the Vilas

school, purchased from T. H. Springer's

Here superintendent Martin remarked,

had a letter from McElwee and he said

Welsch:, "Good; that's what I want."

Superintendent Martin: "Some of

fore we held them up; that is why he is

Nearly all the bills were O. K'd, with-

out comment, two being referred back

to Mr. Thayer for his approval and one from Krakauer, Zork & Moye being re-

ferred to Thayer and Ross for approval.

*Under the head of unfinished busi-

ness, president Carpenter said: "Mr.

Tooley, you presented your resignation

at the last meeting and if you still in-sist that we consider it. I believe it

Trustee Tooley: "I want you to act

Trustee Gaines: "Oh, you don't want

Tooley: "No, I wan't it to be acted

pon. I am too busy." Trustee Weisch: "I move that if Mr.

Tooley insists, that the board accept his resignation and tender him a vote

of thanks for the assistance he has ren-

for a second and was about to propose the question when trustee Gaines inter-

be requested to reconsider his resigna-

posed with a motion.

President Carpenter vainly waited

"I make the motion that Mr. Tooley

Secretary Harper: "I second the mo-

Carpenter: "Are there any remarks?"

Joke About 826.
Trustee Tooley remarked: "Of course

Trustee Gaines: "Oh, you don't want | interest.

ou may defer it if you like, but"-

to resign; we don't want you to re-

should come up under this head '

Tooley's Resignation.

desks were defective and there-

speaking directly to Henry Welsch: "I

president Carpenter read them,

he would be here."

"The finance committee recom-

Says Desks Were Defective.

year we had bids for the work."

have two applications for the position."

Superintendent Martin

board."

This Work.

"Oh, fade away, Simpson-fade quick!" ordered Patsy, who, roused at the actions of the tenor, was in no humor to waste words upon her.

Simpson lunged for the only vulner "I suppose you're insinuating your

sister's so much better than I am?" she said. "Well, I should hope so," replied the

unsuspecting Patsy, with emphasis. "Your sister's so much better than I am-that's the best laff I've had this

"Oh, Miss Simpson"- Nora began to

"Don't Miss Simpson me," she almost screamed. "I'm sick of your giving rourself airs and pretending to be so good and virtuous. You're a little meak. Do you think I'm going to put up with your sister's impudence and

Patsy went pale. "What do you mean?" she demanded, "What do I mean? Ask her about her friend Crawford!"

me knowing what I do about you?"

"Crawford!" "Yes, your sweet little sister, who's too good to associate with me, is carrying on with Dick Crawford, going out to lunch with him, making dates after the show, playing his tips. We're all playing the tips he gives her."

"It's a lie!" The words came hoarsely, raucously, as though she were choking.

"Ask any of the girls. Look at her, and then tell me it's a lie."

Patsy turned to Nora. The girl's face was buried in her hands, and she burst out sobbing.

"Say it's a lie! Nora, honey lamb, say it's a lie," entreated Patsy wildly. Nora dld not answer. Simpson, her triumph complete, swept

toward the door. As she went out she

stopped for a moment to gloat over

her stricken foe and discharged this Parthian shot: "You'd better look at bome, Miss Patsy O'Brien, before you cast slurs on other people's characters."

President Carpenter then called for a

vote and all voted aye on Gaines's mo-

tion with the exception of Welsch, who

Tooley remarked: "How is a man go-

Superintendent Martin replied: "You

can't, you have to stay; it is like the

penitentiary."
Gaines: "Yes, you have to serve out

your term." Then the meeting ad-

Trustees Tooley, Gaines and Wor-sham left and the others remained be-

hind to discuss new teachers needed on

there was not a word said regarding

the unpleasantness which cropped out

when an investigation of purchases was threatened, following the receipt of a

Seating company, from which company

the school board purchased some desks

two years ago. The report of superin-tendent F. M. Martin which was read

Sickness in School.

was below normal. Inquiry into the

ance reveals several potent agencies op-

"First, there is an unusual amount of

sickness among the children due to the

prevalence of measles, whooping cough

and other children's diseases in the

town. In some cases teachers tell me

that 10 percent of their children have

been absent during the greater part of

the month on account of having these

diseases, or on account of being quar-

antined by reason of the disease in the

Carcless Parents.

"Of course there is nothing that we can

ARITHMETIC AND FOOD

School Children Must be Fed Right,

A young girl in Ind, says no one has

better right to speak of Grape-Nuts

"I was in school but in poor health,

until Mamma began to give me Grape-

Nuts food. I began to improve at once, both mentally and physically, and I

improved so in my work at school that

I got 100 to arithmetic and during that

time I gained 3 or 4 pounds in weight.

"There is no one has a right to rec-

ommend the food more highly than I.

Mamma neglected to supply it for about

three weeks, and I began to fall in

health again, so I commenced the use

It is well for parents to know that

of the food ever, and now I don't in-

tend to do without Grape-Nuts on the

Grape-Nuts food contains selected ele-

ments from the grains, prepared and

cooked in such a way as to present

these food elements so that they can

be quickly digested and assimilated;

ter in the nerve centers and brain.

"There's a Reason.

one appear from time to time.

Ever read the above letter? A new

n pkgs.

phosphate of potash obtained from

erating to depress attendance.

"I note with regret that the attend-

and filed in part follows:

ecount of resignations tendered, but

ing to get off this school board?"

When Sirmson had gone Patsy remained for a moment speechless, gaz-

IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE HURTS SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Manual to resign; you don't say that like you were loaning \$26,000."

Training Urges a High "No. nor \$26," said trustee Peabody.

sald nothing.

journed.

the motion that they be referred to the causes of the unusually poor attend-finance committee."

ing wildly at her sobbing sister. Then she went to her, pulled her bands from her face and held her by the shoul-

"Nora, look at me," she commanded, "Have you-have you gone to the bad?" The girl's sobs stopped instantly. She threw up her head and looked her sister in the eyes, while an angry flush suffused her pale cheeks.

"Why, Patsy!" she exclaimed. There was an indignation, a fearlessness, in the words that rendered doubt impossible.

Patsy clasped her to her heart in frantie joy. "Thank God! Oh, thank God!" she

cried. For a few minutes the sisters remained close clasped in each other's arms. Patsy was the first to recover her composure. Then in her businesslike way she started in to learn all

"Now, tell me-what about this Crawford?" she questioned.

Nora told her that they had met-by chance-and he had spoken to her. She could not refuse to recognize him. Was he not Dan's partner? He had been very nice, and the next time they encountered each other on the street he had stopped again to chat with her, Now and then she met him that way, that was all. She didn't see any harm

"But Simpson said he'd been blowin' you off to lunches. Is it true? Have you lunched with him?"

"Yes, once," admitted Nora reluc-

"Only once? Are you sure?" "Well, may have been twice," she owned, becoming restive under the cross examination. "He's very kind." "Kind! The dog! Is it kind gettin' you talked about, compromisin' you,

you little fool?" This time Nora broke out in open re-

"I don't have to tell you everything I do. I'm not tied to your apron strings," she answered defiantly.

(To Be Continued.)

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do to prevent absence for this reason. but there is another very prolific source of absence which it would appear we should do something to eliminate. I graduates who are fitted for nothing speak of carelessness and indifference on the part of parents. In all cases, children are required to bring notes from parents explaining previous absence. In many cases they bring these

ent "On several occasions within the past month I have had parents complain that teachers were seeking to pry into their private affairs by inquiring into munity needs to know and let the in-the causes for which their children dividual take his choice concerning the were kept from school. In 32 of the 46 states there are compulsory attendance laws, and parents are required to give very definite and explicit reasons for absences of children. Here we have no such laws, and there is a consequent lack of appreciation of the necessity of punctual and regular attendance upon the schools. In many cases young girls engage in social diversions during the week, and by these are kept up late at night. The next morning check by the E. B. Weich Co., made payable to Henry Welsch, by the Texas they complain that they do not feel well, and the indulgent parents instruct them to stay at home, and write high school, and the second year that notes asking the teachers to excuse them. In one or two schools in the city I feel that this habit of keeping children home for trivial reasons seems

to be growing. Retards Children.

ance for the month ending March 4 "Parents do not realize how much depends upon punctuality and regularity of attendance. A year or more ago the Russell Sage Foundation instituted an inquiry into the causes operating to retard children in their studies. By far the largest preventable cause retardation is irregularity attendance. In a most notable large percent of cases of failure, there is previous irregularity in attendance. It might assist us in our endeavors to correct the evil, if the board of trustees were to pass a resolution urging parents to use every effort to have their children present every. day of the session, and to refrain from keeping them at home except for unavoldable causes

School Athletics. "The Grammar School Athletic league

which was formed under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. several months ago, has been attracting much interest among the children and teachers. The basketball contest for the championship of the city schools ended during the month with victory resting upon the arms of the San Jacinto boys. am sure that this league is beneficial in creating good esprit de corps among the children, in increasing interest in school matters, and in adding zest to school work. Preparations are now being made for a general athletic meet in the spring.

Beautifying Grounds. "I wish to speak in commendation of the efforts being made at several of the schools to beautify the grounds. In most cases this work is being undertaken by the patrons of the district. The work being done at the Lamar school is especially worthy of com-mendation. If the effort being made is successful at this place, I am sure that in a few years that will be one

the field grains, and contained in Grape-Nuts unites with the albumen of of the most attractive parks in the city. food to quickly rebuild the gray mat-"The superinfendent has spent much of his time during the month in visiting It is of the greatest importance that the various schools. On the whole I growing children and students be given have to report that affairs are in a food that sustains both brain and satisfactory condition. Allow me to suggest that members of the board of Read "The Road to Wellville," found trustees should try to find time to do nore visiting to the schools. A quarter of a day spent in visiting the rooms are genuine, true, and full of human of any one building while classes are in recitation will be profitable to the

visiting member, and beneficial to all Statistics. The following statistical items are aken from the more detailed report to placed on file: Net enrolment this month 5523 Percentage of attendance..... Last month Same month last year Cases of tardiness.....

Tuition collected \$ 174.15 Previously reported 759.75 Total to date \$ 933.90 The expenditures for this month have een as follows: Teachers' salaries\$15,055.25 Other salaries 1,159.50 Supplies . Manual training equipment ... Manual training supplies Water, light, gas, power, etc.. Furniture and fixtures....., 179.55 132.64 Repairs Stationery and printing 65.74 31.59 Library books, etc Improvements Insurance Miscellaneous

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Manual Training. E. A. Ross, superintendent of man-ual training, reported that work in manual training in the grades is progressing well in every branch.

"The pupils and parents almost with out exception, are well pleased with what is being done," he says. "It often happens that pupils who are too ill to attend school for their grade studies make an extra effort to be at school on a manual training day.

"During the past month Mrs. 6-wen Wister, for many years a member of the board of education of the Ihiladelphia public schools, visited the manual training department and stated that she considered that a good start had been made in the work. She said the work and equipment were good but When asked for suggestions she stated that more time should be given to this subject in the grades. The high school work she thought in-

"The high school ought to provide for the cultural and vocational needs of its students, and ought to prepare the boys and girls who cannot attend the universities, for their place in so-ciety. Vocational training for boys, and ousehold science for girls should be taught side by side with art, music, literature, history and other liberalizing subjects, thus preparing the students for their life activities and developing in them a taste and a demand for the beauties in nature.

Noted Man's Opinion. "Dean Davenport, of the University of Illinois, says that 'one-fourth of the time of the boy and girl could be devoted to vocational work in classroom or laboratory throughout the course which would turn out every boy with some skill in some branch of the world's work, and do away with that large and growing number of young high school

and are good for nothing in particular. "'Education is no longer a luxury It has become a necessity for the doing of the world's work. It is no longer for the edification of the few; it is for notes which read about as follows: the satisfaction of the many; and Please excuse Johnny's absence of yes- whether we regard it as industrial or Training Urges a High ... "No. nor \$26," said trustee Peabody. cannot before the board. Mr. President." teacher or principal inquires into the efficiency of men or to their elevation reason why Johnny was kept at home. In civilized society; however this or any terday. I kept him at home.' If a non industrial; as contributing to the parents frequently complain both to other educational problem is regarded the inquirers and to the superintend- they are all but phases of our general and stupendous problem of universal education, the best guide to whose so lution is to teach in a unified system of schools all the things that the com-

"The demand for manual training for the high school students of El Paso is strong. We have at present but few lines of manual arts work for high school pupils, and these are taught with small and inadequate equipment, principally the grade equipent of the Mesa school. Still, in spite of this fact, nearly one-third of the high school students are taking some form of manual training, and this during the first year that manual training has been taught in the El Pasc

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it has been taught in El Paso. Some | admirably. I might state that in many of the students at the high school take cities the demand for entrance to these a regular course simply that they may be able to get what little manual training we teach. This has already added Adequate provisions for the manual arship arts for the high school students is others. the great problem of the El Paso

"A manual training high school, where instruction will be given in all the branches usually taught in such schools is the only propr solution of lieve the congestion at the present high in the manual arts for the many stu- is evident." dents who are desirous of taking this Such schools have been established in all the large cities of the United States, and are doing efficient work. Many millions of dollars have been spent on such schools in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland, Denver, and Los Angeles, and Wednesday increasing cloudine and such high schools have been established in a number of cities much smaller than El Paso. In every case south portion tonight or Wednesday, these schools have been well attended. For west Texas: Tonight and Wedhave kept the boys and girls in nesday generally cloudy weather; warm school, and are serving their purposeer tonight in northern portion.

schools is so great that large numbers of students are turned away annually, and those graduates of the eighth grade who wish to attend the manual trainthe attendance at the high school. ing high schools are admitted by scholarship in some cases, and by lot The manual training high school of Denver can accommodate only a small number of the boys and girls who would like to attend, and Los Angeles, with its large technical high school and Throop Polytechnic instithis problem. Such a school would re- training high school. The tendency in secondary education is plainly visible school, and provide suitable instruction from the above, and the duty of El Pero

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